ARGUMENTS TO BEGIN TODAY.

General Thayer's Attorneys Will Open Fire in Support of His Danuerer.

APPROACHING SEED TIME NO TERROR.

Resolutions to Hustie Defeated-Routine Work in the Legislature-Orders for Seed Grain Given Legislative Gossin.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 11 .- (Special to Titz Brs. - The Thayer-Boyd quo-warrante case will come up in the supreme court tomorrow. Arguments will be made by Messrs, Mason and Blair, attorneys for Mr. Phayer, in favor of sustaining the demurrer to Boyd's answer, filed on Tuesday. The demufrer sets forth the inadequacy of Boyd's claim teact as governor of Nebraska, on the ground that he is not a citizen of the United States, and prays that judgment of ouster may issue against

The arguments in support of Boyd's nuswer will be made by Messes. Cowin and Howe of Omaha.

Messrs. Mason and Blair will lead and be followed by Cowin and Howe, and then either of the relator's counsel will close

It is not known whether or not the court will limit the time to be consumed by the ar-

Not Ready to Quit.

Lincoln, Neb., March 11. (Special to Tite BEE. - There was a little, a very little breeze this afternoon in the senate when the preliminary steps were taken to visit Denver. Senator Mattes introduced a resolution to the effect that, when the senate adjourns on Friday next. It be from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Monday. The motion to adopt received sev-

Senator Dysart introduced the following: Whereas, There is a large amount of im-portant legislation now pending before this

portant legislation now pending before this legislature, and Whereas. The house of representatives has been in season fifty-one days and has but nine more days left of the constitutional number, and its members being desirous of an early adournment; therefore be it. Resolved, That it is the sense of this body that there should be no adjournment of the senate during the remainder of this session except the customary adjournments from day to day and over Sunday.

The yeas and nays were called for. When Separor Stevens' name was reached, he semilated his vote by saine that he under-

explained his vote by saing that he under-stood the object of they adjournment was to necept the invitation extended to them, and fo do this, he had given his consent a week ago. He, therefore voted in the affirmative.

Senator Hill said that he had given his con-sent to the adjournment, but, after thinking the matter over and seeing the condition they were in and that the senate was behind in its business, he did not think it would be adsable to adjourn. Senator Kuper said that he understood it

was in order to amend a motion to adjourn to a day certain, up to the moment the vote was taken. He then moved that, when the senate adjourn on Friday next, it be to 10 a.m. Sat-urday morning. He then said that the eyes of the people were upon the senate, whereupon the president ruled him out of order.

The resolution of Senator Mattes was adopted as follows:

Yeas-Christofferson, Collins, Day, Eggleston, Keontz, Mattes, Moore, Schram, Shea, Shumway, Starback, Stevens, Switzler, Taylor, Thomas, Turner, Van Housen, Wilson, Nays-Beck, Coulter, Dysact, Hull Horn, eiper, Michener, Poynter, Ranuall, Sandors Williams 11

Absent Brown, Smith, Warner. In the house today Shrader introduced the following resolution:

following resolution:

Whereas, It is currently reported that the honorable senate is contemplating an adjournment of several days for the purpose of visiting the city of Denver, and Whereas. This body is composed largely of farmers, and seed time is near at hand.

Therefore, We respectfully ask your honorable body to assist us in closing up the business of the session as rapidly as possible that wearmy return to our homes.

White moved an amendment as follows, The vote on the proposition was taken, and provided, that if the citizens of Denver on a division, resulted in 12 against and 13 shall see to it that the honorable senate does not again return to this state no inquiry will be made as to the manner it was disposed

Great laughter. Mr. Speaker-I begin to entertain grave doubts about this resolution being in order, [renewed laughter] and I will certainly have to rule Mr. White's resolution out of order. We don't want them Denver people to keep

our honorable senate. We would rather have them stay here and help us do up the Newberry thought the resolution uncalled for and did not believe a majority of the mate would vote to take the contemplated

In explaining his vote, the speaker said: "Believing it is none of our business what the senate does, I vote no." The resolution was lost yeas, 26; mays, 34. Many independents voted in the negative.

The senate.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 11 .- Special to THE Bee. j-The senate met this morning at 10 o'clock. All the members except Brown and Warner were present. A number of commit tee reports were read as follows:

Finance, Ways and Means-Recommending the indefinite postponement of senate files No. 19, depositing state and county funds in banks; No. 229, requiring the state treasurer to account for all moneys belonging to his office which are not on deposit in the vaults of the treasury, and No. 219, relating to interest; also recommending the passage of sen ate-files No. 215, requiring warrants in pur suance of legislative appropriations, to paid out of the permanent school fund, when there is no money in the fund on which they are drawn, and No. 216, requiring the state treasurer to register warrants paid in the presence of the payee.

The committee on municipal affairs recom mended the passage of senate file No. 208, regulating the salaries of officials in metropolitan cities; the indefinite post-ponement of file No. 94, providing for an assessor in metropolitan cities, and the passage, as amended, of file No. 110, com-prising the Omaha charter amendments.

The committee on military affairs recommended the passage of senate file No. 236, reorganizing the militia of the state. The committee on referm school recommended the passage of senate file No. 231 locating a girls' industrial school at Milford and the indefinite postponement of No. 233, establishing a similar home in Louisville.

The committee on banks and currency recommended for general file bill No. 92, re urring the state treasurer to place state The committee on miscellaneous corpora tions recommended the passage as amended of house roll No. 34, regulating stockyards.

The bill goes to the general file.

Several bills which had come from the house were read for the first and others for The following bills were passed:

Senate file No. 90, incorporating secret and other societies; No. 191, insisting that the highest indebtedness of a corporation shall not exceed two-thirds of their capital stock; No. 210, authorizing county boards to use the county surplus general fund to buy seed and food for needy farmers, and No. 182, establishing a normal school at Pierce.

A recess till 4 p. m. was taken. The senate assembled at 4-15 o'clock. Senator Poynter of the sifting committee ported as to the order in which a number bills should be considered. The report was adopted and, in committee of the whole nator Collins in the chair, the following files, as suggested, were discussed and recommended for passage:

No. 116, establishing a state board of health and regulating the practice of medicine; No. 67, compelling railroad companies to maintain suitable crossings at all public roads; compelling railroad companies to make rapid transfers at places where there are two or more roads; No. 136, punishing persons for provoking assaults upon thempersons for provoking assaults upon them-selves or others by the use of vile and insult-ing epithets; No. 142, regarding the hearing of cases in county courts where the sum ex-ceeds the jurisdiction of a justice of the seace, No. 170, fining persons who, without authority shall take up, confine or sell any dog; this bill contained a provision punishing by imprisonment parties violating it, but on motion of Senator Switzler the feature was withdrawn; No. 214, enabling cities,

towns, villages and precincts to appropriate money to defray the IT IS NOW SENATOR PALMER. prepriate money to defray the expenses of Memorial day observance No 137, requiring corporations, from and in dividuals in the banking business to make reports of their resources and liabilities to the auditor of public accounts and fixing the minimum amount of capital for the carrying on of a banking business.

The committee reported and the report was

The House. Lancotts, Neb., March 11. - (Special to Tux

Ben | In the house at the morning session a large number of committee reports were placed on file. The house went into committee of the whole to consider house roll 442, by Shryock, to establish an "intermediate re-formatory at Louisville, Cass county, Neb." The bill provides that when the citizens of the above named place shall deed to the state a certain tract of land containing 200 acres, known as the Stout farm, that the board of public lands and buildings shall proexed to locate an institution thereon for cruninals and offenders between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one years. Vigorous position was made to the bill by the in pendents, mainly on the ground that such an institution was not needed at the present The measure was warmly by White, Howe, Storms, Bertrand, Wald-ron, Nichols and Soderman. The opposition was lead by Shrader, Scott, Stevens of Furnas and Taylor. A motion in committee indefinitely postpone the bill was lost, II and the committee recommended the pass-of the bill by a close vote.

When the committee arose and reported to the house. Taylor of Johnson moved that the report be not adopted, and the bill be indefinitely postponed. A call of the house and other fillibustering tactics were resorted to by the friends of the measure, who finally succeeded in carrying a motion to adjoing yeas 40, mays 36, without reaching a direct

The house met again at 2 p. m. and bills os final ceading were taken up.

House roll 6, by Howe, praviding for submitting a constitutional amendment transferring all fines and thense fees from the local, town or city school final to the county educational fund was passed-yeas, 65; mays,

House roll 218, by McKesson, making in-curable insanity of five years' standing an additional cause of divorce was lost year,

31; Bays, 57 Senate file 153 by Koontz, empowering county and villages to issue bonds not to ex-ceed 2 per cent of their assessed valuation to

ceed 2 per cent of their assessed valuation to buy seed for needy farmers, was made a spe-cial order for 10:30 tomorrow. The Schappel bill, as amended, which pro-vides for the assessment of wild land the same as cultivated farms, and which has taken up a great deal of time during the ses-sion was indefinitely postponed—yeas, 52;

The report of the committee of the whole recommending the establishing of an interrecommending the establishing of an intermediate reformatory at Louisville was called
up and the report adopted—veas, 52; mays, 42.
The house went into committee of the
whole to consider bits on the general file.
House roll 214, by Cornish, authorizing
Knights of Pythias to incorporate, was
amended by including Knights of Labor and
farmers' alliance and Bohemian Roman
Catholic Benevolent saviets and Brotherhood

Catholic Benevolent society and Brotherhood of St. Andrew and recommended for passage. The house and also under consideration house roll 214, by Johnson, providing for the reassessment of a large quantity of land, formerly belonging to the railroads, for the formerly belonging to the rairroads, for the years 1876 and 1878, and after a prolonged discussion the bill was feported for passage, but pending the adoption of the report, the house adjourned till 10 a. m. tomorrow.

In Tight Quarters. Lincoln, Neb., March 11.- Special to Tun Ben. |-If the disposition made today of senate tile No. 94, providing for an assessor in metropolitan cities, be an evidence of the feeling of the senate on the subject, the measure will have a rough journey on its way to passage. The report of the committee on municipal affairs favored the indefinite postonement of the measure. Senator Switzler immediately moved that

the rules be suspended and the bill, as also No. 110, comprising the Omaha charter amendments, be placed on general file. This brought Schator Dysart angrily to his feet, who said that he thought it but just and proper that the senate should sustain the report of the committee to indefinitely post-pone. It had given the bill due consideration, and that was all it was entitled to.

notion of the senator from Donglas House Committee Work LINCOLN, Neb., March 11.- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. -The house committee a claims gave a hearing to ex-Governor Butler who claims about \$20,000, due him from transactions with the state, growing out of is impeachment. He asked the appointme

mmittee took no definite action. The committee on apportionment has finally cided to re-district the state into logislative The finance committee has indefinitely stroned house roll 518, to erect a home ne friendless on a forty-acre tract of the co The bill appropriating \$40,0000 t

f a commission to adjust the matter. The

ferred back without recommendation. Seed Purchased.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 11,- Special to Tue Bue. -The purchasing committee of the Nebraska relief commission today issued or lers to wholesale grocers in Omaha and Lin oln for about \$10,000 worth of groceries and provisions, a large amount of which consists of flour. Several orders for the latter artile were placed with mills in the interior of

They also ordered about 50,000 bushels of wheat from farmers throughout the state who will ship it to points nearest where it is festred. An order for 10,000 bushels of barley The orders will be filled immediately.

Thanks from Sherman's Family. Lincoln, Neb., March H.- (Special to Tag Bur. |-The following graceful recognition of the memorial resolutions adopted recently by the senate was read in that body today and placed upon the record.

No. 75 West Severty-first Street. New York, March 8, 1891.—The family of tieneral Sherman, deeply moved by your warm testiment of sympathy and by your high encondum of their father, desire to offer to the senate of the state of Nebraska this grateful acknowledgment of the high honor paid to the memory of General Sherman by the resolution and action of your honorable body.

On behalf of the family,

P. T. SHERMAN.

A Jocular Committee. LINCOLN, Neb., March 11.- [Special to THE BEE. The house committee on miscellaneous subjects held a meeting today and decided to report in favor of the passage of house roll ist, by Porter, which repeals every line of rovision whatever for any regulation of the

t is evident, however, that the bill was re ported back merely as a toke and with no dea that the measure will receive any serious attention from the house.

No Kick on the Bill.

Lincoln, Neb., March 11.- Special to THE BEE. |- The senate committee on education this morning considered senate file No 151, the bill suggested by the board of educa-tion of Omaha. Senators Switzler and Shea appeared before the body, as did also Messrs. onoyer, secretary, and Martin and Coryell members of the board. unittee decided to report the bill as

t was received from the board

Legislative Notes. LINCOLN, Neb., March 11.- Special to THE BEE. - For the first time in many weeks Senator Shea occupied his seat today, having at least partially recovered from his severe illness. He was warmly welcomed by his associates, and especially by Chaplain Ger-hardt, who has frequently during the senator's sickness referred to him in his prayers. Senators Paylor and Stevens, both of whom have also been ill, returned to their places

Representative Stebbins is anonymous letters warning him that a big lobby is at work to defeat his bill to register state, county and city warrants, and stop in-terest on the same. They are working on

the senate. The woman suffragists die hard. They have another bill, bonse roll 107, introduced by Taylor of Butier slumbering in the com-mittee on miscellaneous subjects. mittee on miscellaneous subjects, which they will spring on the house at an early day.

End of the Remarkable Struggle in the Illinois Legislature.

FARMERS GIVE HIM THE VICTORY,

Moore's Remarkable Refusal to Stand as a Candidate .- One Hundred and Fifty-Four Ballots Taken -Palmer's Speech.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 11.—General John M. Palmer was elected United States senator on the first ballot today, the 154th ballot of

Representative hall was crowded to the utnost with eager humanity to witness the closing scenes of the most memorable senaterial contest Illinois ever witnessed. Early this morning the republicans held a caucus and discussed the advisability of giving Taubeneck or Moore 100 votes in order to place the farmers in an awkward position, or in the event of defeat, of going down with a manimous party vote for Richard Oglesby It was finally resolved to leave everything in the hands of the steering committee.

'i'nis committee, a short time before the meetang of the joint assembly, summoned Dr. Moore before them, and told him they were prepared to give him 100 votes on joint ballot today with apparent victory in sight. Representative Moore did what few mer would have done under the circumstances.

"I regret to be obliged to disappoint you cottlemen," said he, what your offer comes too late. After waiting eight weeks for republican support, Cockyell and myself have decided to give our votes to General Palmer and have affixed our signatures to an address

The steering committee finally decided to rive their vote to Senator Fuller, chairman of the steering committee, in recognition of

his services in that capacity.

Just before the meeting of the joint assembly delegations of Paimer's admirers from Missouri and Indiana entered the capital and were escorted to seats in the galleries The republican steering committee ordered their members not to answer the preliminary roll call. Senator Evans, however, disregarded the committee's instruction and answered "here" when his name was called. Of the farmers both Moore and Cockrell answered roll call and both were loudly applicated by the democrats. On Taubeneck's refusal to answer roll call there was a slight ripple of applause on the republican side which was quickly suppressed by the repub ican steering committee

members have answered to their names, said the speaker.

The roll call of the house was ordered When Cockrell's name was called be "I vote for Patmer,"

For a few moments the democratic shouts and cheers that reverberated through the capitol were deafening. After a slight luli they were renewed and it was two minutes before order could be restored. The republicans still remained silent as the call proceeded. Moore's name was called and he voted for Palmer. Again

democratic enthusiasm found vent la pro-longed cheers. Then the name of Morris the colored republican, was called. That gentleman voted for Cicero J. Lindley. He was the only republican voting and the absentees were demanded by the republican steering committee.

After the call of the absentees the pro-

gramme was changed and the republicans voted for Lindley, it having been found imossible for Fuller or any other man to re possible for Fuller or any other man to re-ceived the full republican vote. Representative Taubeneck, when his name was called, voted for "A. J. Streeter, the nominee of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association party," and dropping into his seat burst into tears. His sincere sorrow was un-doubted and cheer after cheer from the re-

publican side rewarded his lovalty to his par-

Senators Bacon and Evans on the first roll call voted for Oglesby, but subsequently changed their vote to Lindley.

A verification of the roll call showed every republican voting for Lindley, every demorat for Palmer, Moore and Cockrell fo

Palmer and Taubeneck for Streeter "On this, the 154th ballot," said Speaker Crafts, "the whole number of votes cast is 204: necessary to a choice, 165, of which John M. Paimer has received 103 votes (democratic cheers): A. J. Streeter, I vote, and Cleero J. Lindley: 100 votes, and I hereby declare John M. Palmer duly elected United States sena-

Deafening applause from the democratic ide and the galleries greeted this announcement. When silence was restored a joint committee of seven notified Palmer of his

The committee returned with Senator Palmer, who was greeted with great ap-plause. Speaker Crafts introduced him and

e spoke as follows: "Gentlemen of the Thirty-seventh General Assembly: You ought scarcely to expect income to speak at this time. I feel more like say 'Ain't I glad to get out of the wilds ngs. 'Ain't I glad to get out of the wilder ness.' I thank you 101 members for vindi-cating the rights of the people. By a plural-ity of votes, it was the expressed desire of the people to select a senator, and my election is historical. You men who have labored so long to elect your in-dependent candidate also deserve my thanks. [Appliause.] My republican friends, I thank you, too. You in this contest rep-sented the old method of electing senators.

I thank you that the contest has been free from personalities." [Applause.] The joint assembly then adjourned sine ie. Both the house and the senate ad-

ourned immediately after the adjournment Moore in an interview this afternoon aid he was convinced it was the earnest de sire of the majority of his constituents that he should vote as he did, when ruinors were seing circulated all over the country that Streeter was no longer an independent republican. In regard to the tender of the solid republican vote to him this morning Moore said he would under no consideration accept a seat in the senate unless tendered by the will of the people. He felt he was not their choice and for that reason could not accept the honor that would be conferred by the casting of the republican votes for

Cockrell said that in voting for Palmer he had not gone into the democratics party, as many seemed to think. It was agreed tween Dr. Moore and himself from the beginning that as Paimer had made his light before the people and been endorsed by their vote they would vote for Palmer after they had demonstrated the fact that after they had demonstrated the fact that they could not cleet a straight independ-ent man. Cockrell added that he and Moore had decided at the first part of the session that Taubeneck was a straight-out republican. "During the last few days," said Cockrell, "we became afraid that a scheme was being worked to make a break in the democratic early. We fearer this break would result in ranks. We feared this break would result in sending a certain Chicago millionaire to the senate by means of boodle, and determined to

ad off any such scheme." Caubeneck in an interview tonight said If the democratic part of the Farmers' Mu tual Benefit association sustains the action of Moore and Cockrell it will break the organication all to pieces. If their action is condemined it will show that the organization is sounder than ever and that it does not want anything to do with either of the old parties. I have no complaint to make of any one ex-cept Moore and Cockrell. They have played traitor. In the last few days they would not agree to snything, were not willing to take up any other candidate, and would not even have any conference. I am perfectly satisfied with my own course. If wish the people and the press would not calc us the 'B.g Three' any more. If the people are satisfied with the action of Moore an

Cockrell, let them be called the 'Big 'Two' and call me the 'Little One.' General Palmer togight said his canvass demonstrated that the true method of electing a scuator is by appeal to the people. He had little to say in addition to his speech of this afternoon, except that he will alvocate in the United States an amendment to the constitu-

tion enabling the people to vote for senator.

The defeated Farmers' Mutual Benefit association candidate, Mr. Streeter, said:
"The manifesto issued by Moore and Cockrell was very surprising to me. I regard the ourse they have taken as meaning the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association. Hereafter it will be known far and wide as an auxilliary to the democratic party. In future year.

the organization will have no influence in the the organization will have no influence in the politics of this state and very little influence in the politics/of the country at large. By their action Moore and Cockrell must be held responsible for the length of this contest and

for the enermous expenses entalled on the

The democratic members of the general assembly are getting up a fund of \$500 to pro-cure for Messes. Cockrell and Moore two magnificent badges in commemoration of their

Streeter and Tunbeneck are preparing a manifesto, in which they denounce Moore and Cockreil for voting for Palmer, and express the opinion that their action will have the ef-fect of breaking up, to a great extent, the independent accommon in this state. Moore and Cockrell will probably retainte with another statement.

A telegram was received tonight embodying resolutions of congratitation adopted by the Missouri house of representatives.

John Macauley Palmer was born in Scott county. Kentucky, in 1817. In 1811 he emi-grated to Ministon county, Irlinois, and in the summer of 1838 he commenced to study law. He was admitted to the bar the following year. In 1843 Parmor was elected probate htdge, and, up to the time the war of the rebellion broke out, he beid various other offices, both state and national. At the commencement of hostilities be was elected colonel of the Four-touth lilipois inferior and during the various teenth Illinois infantey, and during the war gagements. For gallant services under Gen eral Sherman he was made major general. Palmer held the office of governor of lilinois from 1869 to 1879 as a republican, but his political course during the term was such as to allienate him from his party and his acceptance as a democrat, which he has been ever since.

Jubilant Democrats. SPRINGPIELD, III., Murch II .- Tonight the lemocrats are resorting to every device known to make a noise and express in some measure their exultation over the election of General Palmer to the United States senate. Innumerable bands of men with tip herns, Chinese gongs and other musical instruments marched through the streets and through the labbles of the hotels, invariably winding up at General Palmer's residence, where they have given cheer after cheer. As soon as the election was announced today, the bells and disties of every factory in the city, regard-es of polities, were let loose and church and fire bells added to the clamor. All over the city flars and bunting are flying and tonight fireworks are being used without stint.

THE CALIFORNIA SENATORSHIP.

Singular Complications Developed in the Fight at Sacramento. SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 11.- (Special relegram to THE BEE. |-The senatorial fight here presents one of the most singular omplications ever seen in California politics Everything had been cut and dried by the Stanford man to elect Charles Felton, the excongressman who has always been favorable torailroads, and who is a personal friend of the millionaire senator. But when they thought things were fixed they were paralyzed to find that C. P. Huntington had been at work and that his agents here were actually working for Editor De Young whose paper has assalled Stanford on every It is significant that Dargie o Oakiand, who nominated DeYoung in the senate, is one of Huntington's right hand men. To complicate matters friends of the ate Aaron A. Surgent appeared and declared ney were bound to have revenge on Stan ford, even if they had to elect DeYoung to accomplish it. DeYoung, they admit, bit-terly opposed Sargent, but he fought square, while they claim Stanford betrayed Sargeot after promising him the senstor-ship. This betrayat of Sargent was one of the chief grounds of the quarrel between Huntington and Stanford last year, as Huntington felt that the rail last your, as Huntington fort that the rail-road company owed Sargent its help for of-fice in return for the aid he had given them in Washington. The Sargent crowd is com-posed of old positicians who have consider-

ble influence, and kers. scared Felton's backers. March 11. The Calible influence, and its appearance here has SUBMINION, Call, March fl.—The California legislatore in joint session took one ballot for United States senator and adourned until tomorrow. It resulted: Estee 29; DeYoung, 24; conton, 13; Blanchard, 10; scattering for republicans, 13; Goucher (dem) 5; scattering for democrats, 3. The senate today goncurred in the house

endments to the bailet reform

The Kansas Legislature. Topera, Kan., Maren 11. The legislative onference committee today agreed on the executive appropriation bill and the legislative apportionment bill. A number of house members opposed the report because appropriations were provided for for boards which the alliance wanted to abolish. Speaker Elder said: "I am going to shut my eyes, close my ears and vote ave on this bill. This house cannot accomplish reforms while the senate is controlled by the opposite party, but I want to say that I still believe there is good in Israel, and we will wipe them off the face of the earth in 1842. The conference reports appropriation bills were finally

President Chase Pleased. Topeka, Kan., March 11.-President Chase of the Kansas state farmers' alliance, speak ing of Paimer's election, said: "I regard Moore and Cockrell's desertion of Streeter justifiable on account of his too open flirtation with the republican steering committee and his pledges to it. General Paimer was, in

from our standpoint.' Connecticut's Gubernatorial Contest HARTFORD, Conn., March 11.—The republi cans have agreed on an amended form of bill as a possible way out of the gubernato rial contest. It provides for settlementupon the proper petition of the officer in question—by the superior court. Appeal may be taken to the supreme court. The bill was made a special order for tomorrow.

Tennessee Fires a Salute.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 11.—On receipt of a telegram announcing the election of General Palmer in Illinois Governor Buchanan ordered a salute fived. One hundred and one guns were fired for Palmer and the rell and Moore.

Maine Defeats the Australian Ballot. Augusta, Me., March 11.- In the house to day the bill providing for state adoption of the Australian system of voting was de-feated -74 to 71—five members not voting.

World's Fair Privileges.

CHICAGO, March 11.-The executive committee of the world's fair directory today authorized the committee on ways and means to enter into and consummate all negotiations for the sale of privileges and concessions. The sale of miscellaneous goods on the fair grounds will not be permitted except to importers when particles are such as may be obtained in any first class house outside of the ground, and nothing may be vended which is at variance with the dignity of the fair. No transferring or sub-let-ting of privileges will be permitted. Thirty days prior to closing the contracts for grants the committee will advertise in the daily press of the country for proposals. Persons desiring to buy privileges should address the ways and means committee and obtain blanks to be provided for applicants.

A Move of Vast Proportions.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March H.-The r tail umber dealers of this city have decided to boycott some wholesalers because they have been doing a retail business in the territory of middlemen and at wholesale prices. The St. Louis retail dealers are the moving spirits in the new organization determin unite the trade for the object stated in souri. Himois, Minnesota and lowa, and in fact all over the west from Illinois to Rocky mountains. It will be one of largest trade movements of the kind ever

Beheading of Chinese Pirates. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 11. The steamship City of Pekin arrived this after noon from Hong Kong and Yokohama. Some three hundred Chinese pirates and robbers were belieaded in Kwantung province dur-ing the last few days of the old Chinese

FIGHTING THE TWO CENT RATE

A Question That is Worrying Western Railroad Men.

THE ALTON MAINTAINS ITS POSITION.

A Lively Meeting of the General Managers is Promised All Western Roads Accused of Bad Faith.

Cate ago, March 11 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE! - Every western railroad man in Chicago today was on the qui vive for a decision in the demand of the Alton for a 2-cent mileage rate. The position of the Alton is that it will withdraw its demand in case the Jacksonville & Southeastern stops the issue of its mileage book, restores all rates to their normal basis and guarantees their maintenance. At tours's meeting President Hook of the Jacksonville showed a statement that 80,000 miles of his mileage was outstanding and that it was practically impossible to redeem it on short notice. He agreed to redeem it as fast as possible and restore the present \$5.75 rate between Chicago and St. Louis to the old figure of \$7.50. The contemplated delay was not satisfactory to the Alton, but it agreed to wait for an exact statement of what he will do, which Presidert Hook promises in the morn-

ing.
Late this afternoon Chairman Finley rendered a decision which it is thought coverthe whole case. A mileage ticket of the Jacksonville was bought in Chicago of a scalper and turned over to Chairman Flinley. Today be decided, in spite of the refusal of the Atchison, that that road must redeem the ticket, being the Chicago terminal of the Jacksonville. A hot time is looked for as the Atchison discialms any responsibility for this

Accused describing any personal little of this issue of thekets.

If half what is promised comes true, to-morrow's meeting of the general managers of the Central Traffic association will be the stormless on record. It is claimed that absosate proof will be furnished that two central traffic and two trunk lines have been daily cutting rates for nearly a year. It is not clear what will be done if this proof is urnished, as no one expects a conviction under the interstate commerce act, and the presidents of the noncutting lines baye absolutely refused to meet the known reductions. It appears that General Passenger Agent Smith of the Lake Shore wrote to one of his traveling agents, and not to Chairman Branchard, that there were constant viola-tions of the commission agreement. He has information that the Grand Trunk and Niagara Falis short line are constantly paying commissions, and also that many, if not all, the western lines openly declare they are ignoring the agreement. All eastern lines have signed the agreement, but a careful iquiry has failed to find a passenger man in Chicago, outside of the chairman and vice chairman of the Central Traffic association. who believes it is worth the paper on which t is written. Two years ago the easter ines voluntarily ended a year's boycott on be Alton for insisting on paving commissions. The Alton meantime having fairly coined money by reason of the boycott. The Lake Shore wants to know what will be done as it is out at a decided disadvantage in com-

peting with commission paying roads.

How Westinghouse was Ousted. New York, March 11.-Referring to the usting of the old directors at yesterday's annual election of the Union switch and signal company, Pittsburg, Mr. Westinglouse today said that Secretary Howard, without authority, procured proxies from carious stockholders in favor of Westinglouse or Rowand. A protest will be made against the election and stockholders whose proxies were used will testify that they in-tended them to be used in favor of the old board. Westinghouse added that Rowand could not have been in his right mind.

Charges Against the Managers. NEW YORK, March 11.-There was a large attendance at the Monon meeting today owing to the charges against the managerecently preferred by W. S. Alley, a New York stockholder, who applied for a receiver. The directors were voted for under classification to serve for four years. Alley and some of his adherents will continue lega

proceedings against the management and en-deavor to annual today's victory of the "ins." Application for a Receiver Flied. Macon, Ga., March 11.—An application for a receiver for the Macon construction company has been filed in court by John S. Mc Fighe & Co. Two liens were filed at the same time, one for \$200,000 and the other for \$00,000. It is believed that the embarrass-

ment is only temporary, as the company has St. Louis & Hannibal Election. HANNIBAL, Mo., March 11.-The stockhold-

ers of the St. Louis & Hannibal railroad have elected John I. Blair president and George C. Closon general manager. No definite action was taken in regard to the extensions asked for from New London to Leon or Corydon, Ia., and from Hannibat to Mouston, Ia. An Annual Meeting.

CHICAGO, March 11.—The annual meeting of the Illinois Central leased lines was held No changes were made in the direc torates and no official statement was issued

A RACE WAR IMMINEST. Hostilities Between White and Negro

Settlers in Oklahoma. WICHITA, Kan., March 11.- Special Telegram to The Bee. |-A race war seems imminent in Oklahoma, where the negroes have swarmed in such numbers that the whites are organizing against any further immigration. Near Kingfisher hostilities have commeaced. A gang of white caps have taken the matter in hand and by threats of extermination have endeavored to induce the negroes to retire, but with the effect only of enraging the colored people to such a degree that they openly talk of burning down the town of Kingfther. Any col lision would lead to an open war so hostile are the opposing factions. The negroes are at bay and desperate. They have been about hi to various pretexts, and are unable to get away from lack of means.

Flood News.

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 11.—The rise in the river here continues, the recent rainfall in the Cumberland and Tennessee valleys causing those streams to rise rapidly and overflow their banks, which will add its volume to the present high stage now in the Mississippi, but the people here are not generally alarmed. Confidence is felt in the ability of the levees to withstand

BANGOR, Me., March 11.-Considerable damage was done vesterday by the flood. The tide wat one of the highest known here since the flood of 1847. Nearly nil the cellurs of stores along Broad street were flooded Sewers were stopped up and touses flooded Secretary Proctor at Chickamaugua.

Chartanooga, Tenn., March 11. - Secretary Proctor and party spent today in examining the historic Chickanaugua battle field Secretary Proctor will proceed at once with the negotiations with the owners for the land needed for a park. More than seven the sand acres will be secured. Posten Dies of His Injuries.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 11.—David Posten the lawyer who was shot yesterday by Colo nel King, died this evening. Thirty-six inches of the intestmes lacerated by the buffet were removed today in an endeavor to save his life, but the shock was too great.

He Finally Got There. Cincago, March 11.-George Ritchamel who during a fit of temporary insanity shot and wounded his wife and son several

months ago, made another attempt to kill his wife today. They have been living apart. Inday he went to the houseand being anabic to gain admission fired a number of bullets through the door. He then put the revolver to his own hear and inflicted a fatal wound.

THE AMATEURS GALA WEEK.

A Series of Great Baces at the Coliscum The largest crowd of the week was at the 'oliseam last night, and the racers were wen more enthusiastic and spirited than wer. It has been a noticeable fact that the attendance has increased with each evening,

and the larger the crowd grows the better he races are. The initial event last night was the first seet between Mr. Frolton, who is said to be a Serman count traveling in disguise, and the frepressible Mr. Potter from Texas. They made a hot contest, the Texas coming in thoughty a nose. Time, 0.3%.

Following came Louis Flescher, who occues a high position in the esteem of the amateurs as a very speedy man and a gentleman besides, and voting Schnell. Schnell, who is also a coming rider, is somewhat handi-capped by the fall be sustained the ethor vening, as it has made him "leary" of the orners and consequently prevents him from doing his best. However, he's got plenty of sand and will wis more races than the loses-from this out. Lake Flescher he is another gentlemant; little rider. Flescher won after

exciting brush in G.2 Munterforing and Werts then took a back at each other, and when the tape was reached Deal was there a couple of good wheel lengths in the van. Time, 6.38, The next event was between that popular ome rider, yelept Pix for short, and Major shorne. The major was out of sight—that the wasn't in it and Pix loped across the

Mr Grass took a shy at Mr. Walker (from Walkervide, and had the credit of making he next best time of the night, viz. 3 30 4.5 f an body picks Mr Grass up for a fish hey li catch a tartar because he's got a nove to him that would make Billy turn

green with envy.

Billy Search and Senny Mears were the next gindinters to enter the arena, and it was ne of the tightest tilts of the series. So Mears got red headed because he claimed im a present of a lap. But he dassen't do Major Osborne, in his sable jersey, and Colonel Holton were the next on the bill Helton is in bad form, and the Major won in

Pixley and Schnell made a great race, and although it was a foregone conclusion which would win Schnell came within an ace of surprising everybody. As it was Pix won in 6-65, the best time of the evening. Gross and Wertz loafed round the circuit for 6 minutes and 44 seconds, and General Kastman snapped the timelock on them, that they would have to shuffle the cards over and try it again. It was a mis-Deal.

Mears put the kibosh on Munterfering in

.56 4-5, making a pretty race, however, Flesher and Walker wound up the regular programme, Flesh carrying off the pain in a ittle less time than John Houriban could run he distance, to wit, 7:10 4-5.
Then came the dead heat between Deal Wertz and the Tennessee grey hound, as Mr. Gross has been facetiously dubbed. There was no mis-Dend this time. Wertz run in a cold deck on the southerner and the first dash out of the box caught his high five and nade high, low, jack and the game. Time

The egg race on skates created a good deal of fun and as on the previous evening Miss Stoney won, although Lord Bacon made it exceedingly tropical for him.

Tonight the noverty performance will be the tag of war between Barney Royle's ten

sinewy bartenders and John Bover's ten. They will be pitted against each other at the different ends of a sixty-foot rope, and the saloonatic who gets pulled over the scratch ses an eight gallen keg. Following is the standing of the riders un Riders, Won Lest; Enders, Won Los Wertz Schnell Potter Walker Munterfering 3

The finish between Pixley and Flesher Saturday night will be well worth witnessing. The Cincinnati Club. CINCINNATTI, O., March H .- [Special Tele-

today: "I will remain here for about thirty days to get Cinchanati's affairs in stape, company with \$25,000 capital stock will be ganized and every dollar will be placed is Chechnati. It is a surprise over to us to see the strength of the association southment there I have seen four leading capitalists this morning, and three of these express themselves as willing to invest \$5.000 each.

is morroy in a club." Committees are still at work for the local club and it is very unlikely that the schedule will come up before tomorrow.

Welsh Whips a Wonder. BURLINGTON, In., March 11. - Special Telegram to Tur Band - Jack Welso of Peorla knocket out Joseph Tansey, who claims the middleweight championship of the south, in a nineteen-round battle near this pince last of skill and hard bitting throughout.

Tarristy got the first knock down in the second and Weier the first blood in the third. Weich finished the fight with a left hander on Tunsey's neck, knocking him

Cincinnati's Balt troubles.

CONCENNATE OF March 11. The American association people today brought suit against Al Johnson and several league people, charging them with consprency to thewart the purpose of the purchase of the Cincinnati club hat October and praying for a receiver to sell the club and tranchise. A temperary in junction was granted against the use by the defendants of the Cinemical bull grounds. The American people have signed Mike Kelly as captain of the Cinemican team.

THEY WRECKED BINKS. Ose Crooked Financier Agrested and

Another Convicted. Curcus, March 11 - Charles E., Cook, formerly an officer of the defenct Park National bank of this city, and part owner in two Wisconsin banks that failed when the Park bank went under, was accested here today on a requisition from Wisconsin. The charge is illered banking. The complaining is George W. Morse, clerk of the circuit cour of Dodge county, Wisconsia, one of Cook's alleged to have weeked were the bank of Juneau, Wis., of which he was manager, and a similar institution at Hartford, Wis. The amount of money said to have disappeared was about \$50,000 Farmers and small tradermen were the sufferers. At the time of the failured bookeouth not be found, and two of his Wisconsin associates, Frank Leake and G. D. Richardson, were arrested. Since their Cook is supposed to have been in Europe for a time, and recently is Indiana. He took his arrest today coolly and succepted in being released on ball, pending the hearing of a writ of haboas

иппоссыес. Simmons Found Guilty. New York, March 11.-The jury in the case of Simmons, the alleged wrecker of the Sixth National bank, came in this morning and reported that they were unable to agree. Judge Berredict sent them back, and tonight they returned a verdict finding Simmons guilty on the first count, that of the embezzle ment of \$12,000 worth of bonds, and recom-mended him to the mercy of the court. The prisoner's counsel moved that the verdet be set aside because of the improperact of Judge Benedict in stating to the jury that the evidence against the accused was conclusive. The judge said that this was not a proper

corpus. He claims to be able to prove his

make such a motion and Simmons

CRUSHED TO PULP. Jesse Hay's Head Mashed by Falling

Dimbers. Jesse Huys, a lattorer employed in removing the Episcopalchurch at Thirty-first and Q streets, South Omaha, was killed at midnight by failing timbers. His head was crushed to a maip.

The victim resided on V street, between Twenty-lifth and Twenty-sixth streets. He recently came from Tanango county, Penasylvania.

Died Last Night. Thomas Shelby, an old citizen of timaba, died at his daughter's residence, 1425 Park avenue, last night aged tifty-eight years. He

was the father of Edward and John Sheibs

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